

The Sacredness of Honesty.

No Freedom Without Integrity. No Liberty Without Knowledge. No Justice Without Recognizing Rights of Others.

Liberty can only come by intelligence. Intelligence can only be gained by thoughtful study and patient pursuit of facts. The chain that has held mankind in bondage is ignorance. By a universal intelligence upon the lines of freedom it will be impossible to enslave men into servitude, into relegating their rights and liberties to the disposal of others. A glance at the history of the world, shows conclusively that government has ever been the special province of the few, because the many were ignorant of their rights, and have bowed to those whom they were taught to believe were their betters. Nor has superstition lacked its influence to subvert men's minds, by those who have wickedly proclaimed themselves possessors of superior powers and knowledge, derived from God, the father of us all, who cares equally for all and favors none. In fact the suppression of Liberty may be traced more fully to this cause than any other. The species of ignorance is the most difficult to overcome. Man's great dread and terror of the unseen renders him the abject slave of those who work up his cowardice, timidity and superstition, and have learned to use the power of the rich and influential, so great is their power that even awakened thought is checked, as being rebellious and improper, and the would-be reformer shut out from turning countenance to those who profess to have special charge of his soul.

No march in reform will be made till this spell is broken. It is a painful fact that all such, from the early days of paganism to the latest of Christianity, have sought to check the progress of human thought, from whence must spring human liberty. No fraternal world can be founded until a universal recognition of the Fatherhood of God, free from every form of doctrinal restraint, is an established fact. The schemes of centuries must be cast aside. The high order of man's purpose and existence must be understood, recognized and practically consummated, in each leaving him free to live, and all for each.

No Liberty, no fraternity, can exist without a recognition of the sacredness of the rights of others, and a universal code of honor, honesty and integrity, at least equal to the Peruvians' four hundred years ago, who could leave their belongings by placing a white rock at their door, and return at an indefinite period to find them intact. The sacredness of honesty may be said to form the keystone of justice. It is the foundation of true social order. The indifference that leaves to others all that the individual ought to do is one of its many phases. Without it, the sense of duty is entirely absent, without it we drift to chaos.

It is the manning of every noble act, it is the very bulwark of our Liberties. It is the keystone of justice. It is the foundation of true social order. The indifference that leaves to others all that the individual ought to do is one of its many phases. Without it, the sense of duty is entirely absent, without it we drift to chaos.

Surely God Almighty can have no use for a dishonest man, the simple minded honest man may learn, but the dishonest never. In short, there can be no hope for our civilization, while the dishonest believe that an act of grace can convert them, it is a respect of that person's sacrifice to the unhappiness of our nation, that must alone qualify the man to live a life hereafter. "As the tree falleth so shall it lie."

Progress, Liberty, justice and human fraternity can only exist by the unflinching and untiring effort of each to honestly do his part to all. Too little is the priceless gem prized, too often is it cast aside for those temporalities that only work their own destruction to the mistaken—*Wm. Saul in The Coming Nation.*

Struck by a Dead Head. Said Henry Billings, a retired railroad engineer:

"I was running a night train on the Santa Fe road back in the seventies. This particular night had been stormy and threatening, and the flashes of lightning were frequent and intense. We were running ahead of our schedule in order to make a siding in time to allow an extra to pass us, and were traveling, I suppose, at the rate of about 80 or 85 miles an hour.

"I was sitting with my face close to the forward window of the cab, gazing straight ahead, when in a brilliant flash of electricity a man's arm and head suddenly burst with great force through the glass and the open hand struck me squarely in the face. I was dazed for an instant by the blow, and held blindly to the side of the cab. My first thought was that some tramp was trying to hold up my train to rob the passengers, and, acting on this idea, I seized my wrench from its place and dealt the head of the intruder a blow with all my might.

"The blow, thinking I had killed the man, slipped off steam and we slowed down and took our lanterns to examine the strange visitor. I could not describe the feeling that crept over me when I climbed upon the engine and looked at the man whom I believed had attacked me. His entire body below the arms was gone. It was easy to understand what had happened. He had been struck by the rapidly moving engine and his body severed as with a knife, the lower half falling to one side and the head and arms flying straight through the cab window."—Atlanta Journal.

Power Consumption in Piano Playing.

The amount of power expended in playing on a piano has recently been figured out in a way which, if not altogether accurate, is at least interesting. Commenting on the statement made that "it requires more force to sound a note gently on this instrument than it does to lift the lid of a kettle," The American Art Journal says that this is "easy to verify if one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of the piano. When a sufficient quantity is piled on to make a note sound, they may be weighed and the figures will be found to be true. If the pianist is playing fortissimo, a much greater force is needed. At times a force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. This is what gives pianists the wonderful strength in their fingers that is often commented on.

"A story used to be told of Paderewski that he could crack a pane of French plate glass half an inch thick merely by placing one hand upon it as if upon a keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle finger. Chopin's last study in G minor has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average 'tonnage' of one of the pianists playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84 tons.

"Wagner has not yet been calculated along these lines."—Cassier's Magazine.

The Magicians of India. The magicians of India are a clever lot. For a rupee (30 cents) they will furnish a magic lantern entertainment. One beats a drum and acts as interlocutor, while there is generally a small boy or girl as assistant. A clever trick is performed by playing the small boy or girl in a basket, covering the opening. After running a sword in the basket from the top and all sides, until one imagines the youngster dead to death, the basket is opened and he is still there intact. No preparations are made beforehand, and these cunning tricks are done on the ground but five or ten feet away. In the same way a small boy is made to grow under merely a cloth covering. Considering that the magician has no accessories, it is really wonderful.

The last part of the magician's programme was no trick by any means. A coconut was handed to me for inspection. It seemed sound and solid. After a moment's hesitation and hesitating to produce an excitement the coconut was thrown into the air 20 feet. With a loud yell the magician sprang under it, when it descended and the coconut burst to pieces on his head. The blow staggered him at first, but a few approving pats on the back by his comrades and a drink of whiskey soon straightened him out. Natchi gives accounts of a boy or two musicians, are frequently seen dancing in the street, but their performance is very slow and uninteresting.

—Ottawa.

The Real Mistress of Balmora. The ruler of Balmora castle is not the queen, but the housekeeper, a Mrs. Musson, a typical personage of her class, groomed always in rustling black silk, lace trimmed apron and white cap. She and the queen are said to be excellent friends, and many a gossip have they had together when affairs of state have been laid aside.

Mrs. Musson, seated high in the favor of the little Balmorals, who are sure to seek her out as soon as they have landed at the castle, for she fairly idolizes the little ones and keeps many treasures in her apartment with which to regale them.

To the world at large Mrs. Musson is a holy terror. Her word is law, and she enforces it at the point of the bayonet or the broomstick. It is said that once the queen wanted a certain maid, to whom she had taken a fancy, detailed to the care of her own person, but the housekeeper remonstrated, telling her majesty it was quite out of order and she really must not spoil the servants by undue fondness. The queen was wise enough not to insist, and "dear Mrs. Musson" won the day.—Strand Magazine.

Boiler Boats. A very novel method of getting rid of scale in a boiler is credited by a Boston paper to an engineer in that city. The scale came from the use of well water. The feed pipe enters the front of the boiler just above the water line, and has slots cut in it about an eighth of an inch wide, instead of the ordinary spraying method of distributing the water, which surrounds the feed pipes is a larger pipe, about six inches in diameter and cut away at the top; the feed water enters the boiler and discharges through the slots in the feed pipe, depositing the foreign matter in the water into this catch pipe instead of into the boiler—the success of the plan depending upon having a high temperature of feed at about the boiling point, when the solids held in suspension or solution in water will be deposited.

Named by Bayard Taylor. Mont Clair, in Montgomery county, was named by Bayard Taylor during the course of a spring day ramble in 1847. Taylor's association with the place should be sufficient to incite a desire to spell the name as he spelled it. The railroad company spells it "Mont Clair," which spelling originally must have been a blind guess by somebody who perhaps thought that if it wasn't correct it was near enough to pass.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Spilled His Fun. "Who is that poor looking man?" said one pretty girl to another at the church festival. "He doesn't seem to be enjoying himself a bit."

"He isn't. He's the man who makes jokes about church fair yester evening, and he had given him more oysters in his hand he could eat."—Washington Star.

A FREE SAMPLE OF Colorado Cough and Catarrh Root. Nature's Remedy: You can't cough if you continue to use it. Sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Whooping Cough, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Liver Trouble and all deranged or torpid conditions of the system. Always Warranted. Address THE COLORADO COUGH & CATARRH ROOT CO., 313 Masonic Temple, Denver, Colo.

GREAT BATTLES are continually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out disease and restores health.

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WRIGHT'S PINK PILLS. For all Blood and Nervous Diseases. They purify the Blood and give HEALTHY action to the entire system. Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

The Melon Didn't Count.

The memoirs of General Marbot upon the first French Empire relate that, on the occasion of a very formal distribution of rewards made by Napoleon before Ratisbon, an old grenadier came forward and demanded somewhat sharply, to the astonishment of all, a cross of the Legion of Honor.

"But what have you done?" said Napoleon. "Why, sire," said the soldier, "it was I who, in the desert of Syria, when it was terribly hot and you were parched with thirst, brought you a watermelon."

"Thank you," said Napoleon. "But a watermelon for a general is not worth a cross of the Legion of Honor."

The grenadier flew into a violent rage. "Well, then," he shouted, "I suppose that the seven wounds that I got at Aroala and at Lodi and at Austerlitz and at Friedland go for nothing, eh? My 11 campaigns in Italy, in Egypt, in Austria, in Prussia, and in Poland you don't count! I suppose?"

"Tut, tut, tut!" exclaimed the emperor. "How you do get excited when you come to the question of the whole matter! I make you now a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for your wounds and your campaigns, but don't tell me any more about your watermelon!"

John's Denial. Mr. L., a good natured German, was the prosperous proprietor of a considerable clothing business in a country town. He had in his employ one John S. whom he had advanced from errand boy to head clerk and who had for many years been an attaché of the store. Since his promotion John had several times asked for a raise in his salary, and each time his request had been granted. One morning John again appeared at the old merchant's desk with another request for an increase of \$10 per month.

"Well, then," said Mr. L., "I don't like you any more!" "Well," replied John confidently, "I am your principal errand boy. I have worked you up to a large trade. I know every detail of the business, and indeed I think you could not get along without me." "Is that so?" exclaimed the old man. "Well, then, you've got to go. I don't want you any more!" "Well," replied John, "I suppose you would have to get along without me then." The old man took several white fairs from his big pipe and said nothing. At last he gravely remarked, "Well, John, I guess you better consider yourself dead."—Business Journal.

The Moon. In the opinion of Professor Asaph Hall, as recently expressed, the problem of the physical constitution of the moon is one that yet remains to be solved. Of the craters "scattered all over her face, the volcanic theory of formation fails, he thinks, to be satisfactory. Another notion to which he refers is that, ages ago, the moon was surrounded by several white fairs from his big pipe and said nothing. At last he gravely remarked, "Well, John, I guess you better consider yourself dead."—Business Journal.

Pinching For Englishmen and Others. How much brighter and more gay the English who have eaten "bifecks" in Paris will be for the knowledge that since 1866 they have contributed toward the consumption of 888,975 horses, 10,843 donkeys and 944 mules. The consumption of these luxuries has grown steadily but surely, and it seems that they now figure in the production of sausages, which will surprise no one, and also in salad oils, which will surprise many.—Gallatin Messenger.

An Acquired Gift. "I'm a victim of kleptomaniac, your honor," pleaded the prisoner. "I can't help stealing." "I thought so. Ten dollars and costs. Call the next case."—Chicago Post.

Not the Blood. "If I am killed," exclaimed the bird tragically, "my blood will be upon your head." "I should say not," he rejoined. "But the woman laughed scornfully. She was willing to admit that the bird's wings and tail feathers would be upon her head, but it was perfectly absurd to talk about blood."—Detroit Tribune.

Bamboo pens have been used in India over 1,000 years. They are made like the ordinary quill pen, and for a few hours' writing are said to be very serviceable.

Neighbor was originally high noon, or the nearest reading farmer.

CHILDREN TEETHING. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for FIFTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHEN TEETHING. IT SOOTHES THE GUMS, CURES COLIC, AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR ALL INFANTILIA. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

WRIGHT'S PINK PILLS. For all Blood and Nervous Diseases. They purify the Blood and give HEALTHY action to the entire system. Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY.

WITH EVERY ONE POUND bale OF DUKES MIXTURE for 35 cents. Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or 2oz. PACKAGES 5¢.

JOHN G. KEYLER & SON. Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. Dealers in FURNITURE. Of Every Description. Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What-Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases, Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc.

OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING. Mattresses and Spring Beds. ALWAYS ON HAND. Upholstering and Repairing done with neatness.

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BLOOMFIELD Savings Institution. JONATHAN W. POTTER, President. JOSEPH K. OAKES, Vice-President. Office: 7 Broad St., near Bloomfield Ave. Statement July 1, 1893.

ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages, \$109,450.00. United States and other Bonds, \$2,975.00. Cash in Banks and Office, \$2,028.99. Interest due and accrued, \$5,038.04. Real Estate, \$8,000.00. Furniture, \$600.00. \$128,092.03.

LIABILITIES. Due Depositors, \$887,775.57. Surplus, \$2,881.89. \$890,657.46. Interest commences on the first day of every month. Deposits received up to the third day of each month earn interest from the first. All interest when credited at once becomes principal and bears interest accordingly. Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Also Monday from 7 to 9 P. M. Closes at 8 P. M. on Saturday. JOSEPH H. DODD, Treasurer.

GUSTAV BRUETT, Gardener, Bloomfield, N. J. grounds Laid Out, Grading, Draining, Building Nurseries, Etc. Odorless Excavating. ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Wines and Liquors. 80 VERBEE STREET, N. Y. We are Leaders in Fine Wines and Liquors, and sell at Wholesale Prices.

NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the Essex County Mutual Insurance Company for the election of five directors will be held at the Company's office, No. 7 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J., on Monday, January 13, 1894, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock P. M.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. New York & Greenwood Lake RR. TO NEW YORK. Chestnut Hill—6:36, 7:04, 7:32, 7:57, 8:08, 8:44, 10:08, 11:22, 12:38, 1:36, 4:30, 5:54, 6:52, 9:36, 11:36. Sunday: 7:27, 8:57, 11:42, 12:35, 4:27, 6:51, 8:42, 9:36, 11:36. Belleville Ave.—6:28, 6:57, 7:34, 7:50, 8:11, 8:31, 8:46, 10:11, 12:24, 1:40, 3:38, 4:42, 5:36, 8:54, 9:38, 11:38. Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, 11:43, 12:28, 4:29, 6:53, 8:44, Orchard Street—6:30, 6:59, 7:36, 7:54, 8:45, 10:15, 12:26, 1:42, 3:40, 4:44, 5:38, 6:56, 9:41, 11:41. Sunday: 7:32, 9:02, 11:46, 12:30, 4:31, 6:56, 8:46, 9:40, 11:40, 12:35, 1:40, 3:40, 4:44, 5:38, 6:56, 9:41, 11:41. FROM NEW YORK. Chestnut Hill—6:10, 7:37, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22, 5:37, 6:00, 6:22, 7:40, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. Sunday: 9:00, 10:30, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22, 5:37, 6:00, 6:22, 7:40, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. 2nd Street—6:50, 7:55, 8:55, 10:25, 11:55, 1:25, 2:20, 3:10, 4:10, 5:55, 6:10, 6:35, 6:55, 11:55. Sunday: 9:00, 10:25, 12:25, 1:25, 4:25, 5:55, 8:40, 9:55, Saturdays only.

ELECTRICAL WORK. Have your Electrical Work and Repairing done by AUGUST F. OLSEN, ELECTRICIAN, Supt. Bloomfield Fire Alarm System. Orders left at the Universal Shoe Store, 310 Glenwood Ave., will receive prompt attention.

GOLD SAVING INVENTION. New invention coming to the front almost daily. The history of Bell Telephone is well known, but nothing in recent years has such a great future as the Reed Dry Plaster Machine, recently invented, and owned by the Reed Dry Plaster Machine and Mining Co., with headquarters at 339 Washington Street, Boston, U. S. A. This machine is certainly the marvel of the age. It extracts the gold from the sand of dry plaster grounds at a barely nominal cost, saving from 95 to 98 per cent of its full gold value, and has just passed through a critical test of the gold mining machine in California, in the presence of a large number of the most prominent mining men in the state. The machine is so constructed that by dry plastering and having a pronounced it the only machine yet invented that will make a high percentage of gold from dry plaster grounds at a barely nominal cost, saving from 95 to 98 per cent of its full gold value, and has just passed through a critical test of the gold mining machine in California, in the presence of a large number of the most prominent mining men in the state. The machine is so constructed that by dry plastering and having a pronounced it the only machine yet invented that will make a high percentage of gold from dry plaster grounds at a barely nominal cost, saving from 95 to 98 per cent of its full gold value, and has just passed through a critical test of the gold mining machine in California, in the presence of a large number of the most prominent mining men in the state. 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